Day by day our country looks and acts more and more like the Old Country whose mounting restrictions and oppressions made life so discouraging that our ancestors took ship and sailed West.

They found a new country all right, but the rebels brought the Old Country's thinking along with them whether they knew it or not. Now we have springing up all over America licensing laws not only to actually restricting the number of persons who may enter them.

Nor is this foul play a device of the federal government. It goes on in the legislatures of all the 48 states. We've touched on the subject in our own editorials, but here is one that introduces new

Laws That Create Closed Shops (Louisville Times)

The theory behind state laws requiring a license to engage in cer-Ttain professions or occupations is sound enough. It is that the public is entitled to protection from incompetents and malpractitioners. Too often, however, this laudable aim becomes secondary to a selfish desire on the part of those established in a given occupation to ward off competition. Then the licensing power becomes simply an instrument of government misused to establish and maintain a closed

This danger has come to the attention of an Indiana governmental study group popularly known as "the little Hoover commission." It has found among the 20 licensing boards operating in that state a tendency to restrict the admittance of newcomers to an occupation. In a report to be submitted to the 1933 legislature, it recommends that these boards be shorn of much of their power and placed under the supervision of departments of government less susceptible to the suspicion of self-interest. For example, it would place the licensing of barbers and beauticians under the Health Department. That makes sense - if barbers and beauticians need to be licensed

at all. "There is a danger and a temptation," says the commis-sion's report, "to use examination inspection and revocation for seifish gain rather than public benefit. There is a growing trend in the United States toward 'fence me in' law to restrict entrance of newcomers to an occupation." Indiana isn't the worst example of the trend by any means, ac-

cording to a member of the Wisconsin legislature, Ruth B. Doyle. In an article published by Harper's last summer, Mrs. Doyle reported there are no fewer than 350 businesses and professions in Wisconsin that require state licenses. She cited, as only one example, the difficulty of a newcomer's entering the watchmaking trade in Ralph Roberts, budget officer for that state, and went on to say: As a nearly perfect exam-

ple of a business that wants to limit its practitioners, I give you the certified public accountants. By 1926 every state required that public accountants be licensed, and since then the laws have become increasingly stringent. In every case it was the accountants themselves who originated and framed the restrictions and lobbied them into law. The laws have given an air of infallibility to the certified accountants and have guaranteed lifetime incomes to the select few who are permitted to enter the profession each year. In practice, however, certification has been no guarantee of performance or, indeed, of public protection.

Kentucky seems to have fewer "fence me in" laws than either Head today. Wisconsin or Indiana. Even so, there are no fewer than 15 occu- county officers searched for Head, pational boards in this state, rangembalmers to plumbers and beautier, 5-year-old Mary Wolfe, a distherself." ticians. Some have the power to pute over the care of the families require applicants to pass an examination, some do not. Perhaps most of them put the pubic in- worker yesterday took 2-year-old side. terest foremost. Nevertheless, all Virginia Head to Little Rock where will bear watching lest the power she was placed in a foster home, to license become merely the means to a closed shop.

Eyen in such fields as medicine and law, where licensing is an ob- murder. vious necessity, abuses are not un known.



There is one weapon essential to our national defense that cannot be mined, manufactured or fabricated. That weapon is-blood!

Your Blood may go to a combat area, a local hospital, or for Civil Defense needs. But wherever it goes, this priceless, painless gift will some day save an American life!

GIVE BLOOD NOW! CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY I Hope



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McCarthy Says

Truman Thanked

Fixer Gruenwald

which President Truman thanked

Dutchman) Grunewald for his

"generous" help in the 1948 cain-

say," Mr. Truman said in the let-

The President did not specifical-

ly mention a financial contribution

He referred to "the generous way

in which you expressed confidence

Earlier, McCarthy gave the Sen-

ate elections subcommittee photo-

stat of a letter from Sen. A. S.

Mike Monroney, (D-Okla.) to Grun-

ewald, thanking the indicted "mystery man" for a "valued"

contribution to Monroency's cam-

McCarthy would not sny

ie got the two photostats.

Deserters

From Army

Alarming

'alarming proportions."

al disgrace."

villa, Times reported today that descritions from the armed forces of the United States have reached

The situation has become so had

the newspaper said in a copyright-

ed article, that a well-informed Army colonel called it "a nation-

It said the wave of runaways is

motivated, in a large number of

cases, by the desires of young men

avoid service in Koren. In Kentucky alone, the article

It quoted military men as say-

ter dated Nov. 24, 1948.

in my leadership."

paign in 1950.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloticy this afternoom tonight, Wednesday, Colder north, west tonight with lowest temperature, 24-32 in north. Scattered showers Wednesday,

Republican command called li GOP hands on deck today with or

lo start the scrap late today.

y to be the only concrete business

Senate and House had a date to

meet in joint session today for the

formal counting of Electoral Col-

D. Elsenhower the next President.

Tomorrow they will receive Presi-

dent Truman's final State of the

Union message, but he won't de-

Otherwise, most of the work was

being done behind the scenes to-

biggest and touchlest problem.

Northern senators to make it cas-

with which Southern sendiors in

the past have talked to death Civil

bills, and proposals to forbid ra-

cial discrimination in employment,

Even staunchest civilrights sup-

porters conceded they have prac-

blossoming into a full-fledged fill-

legislative program of the incom-

eriminal prosecution of offenders.

Jimmy Atchison of the Hope

Atchison Is

Sales Person

Anti-lynching and unti-poli

have been victims of filibusters.

liver it in person, Friday

sent to Capitol Hill.

Truman budget message will

battle over fillbursters.

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Just a Stooge, **Dierks Woman** Tells Jury

Grand Jury today postponed until regulate trades and professions but tomorrow investigation of the \$285,-000 shortage at the Bank of Dierks

> District Atty. R. S. Wilson sald Mrs. Opal Simmington, former assistant cashier charged with falsi- poultry producers regarding plans fication of the bank's records would not be called to testify in Extension Service office at the general discussion of problems conhei own case.

Judge John E. Miller said jury would clear a full docket of other cases before resuming probe of the Dierks shortage.

Mrs. Simmington, 49, steadfast ly has denied taking any of the missing money, claiming she was "a stooge" and that "someone else" got the money. She has not identified the "someone", but she indicated in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press recently that she would tell her full story to the Grand Jury.

Arkansas FBI Chief M. W. Me-Farland described Mrs. Simmington as "uncooperative" and unable to locate the money.

The discrepancies in the lumber town bank's accounts were

Ike's Farm **Group Meets** in Secrecy

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (A) - A commis-

sion named by President-elect Eisenhower to help draw up a Republican farm program met today in a strange air of secrecy.

Newsmen located the commission at the Ross Borough Inn on the University of Maryland campus at nearby College Park, Md.

Although it had been announced n December that the commission would meet at College Park on Jan. 6-7, reporters inquiring of chool officials about the meeting were told the officials had been requested to give out no informaion about the meeting, its time or Several GOP leaders in Congress

said they had not been able carn the meeting's place.

Newsmen who located the meetng room were not permitted to look inside it even before the session began.

There was no explanation for this air of mystery.

Shortly after the meeting began, rived and entered with a brief case and a large roll of diagrams under his arm.

prepare the department's annual succeeding the late Claude McKin-Roberts is the official who helps budget and keeps track of the non, Dumas. agency's expenditures which have been running nearly one and a half billion dollars a year.

The commission has 14 members and is headed by Dean W. I. Myers of Cornell University.

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture-designate, was sitting with the members when the closeddoor session began.

No Clues in Search for Slaver

DES ARC, M - There were no reported new clues in the nationwide search for James W

charged with first degree murder younger daughter arose.

the was placed in a foster home, "something to the effect that "It's safer, more peaceful living. The Mrs. Linda Head, the child's too bad I didn't get him in the crying need now is for the two-

Poultry Expert to Discuss Local Problems

This Wednesday Arkansas Pouliry Specialist W. S. Pollard of the University of Arkansas Exten-sion Service will be in Hempstead County announced County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

At 10 Mr. Pollard will discuss with Oscar B. Hodnett, who farms across the road from the Experiment Station, regarding broiler rouse construction plans.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 the Poultry Specialist will talk with and current considerations in the county courthouse. The meetings the are for any interested individuals. both producers and service companies, says County Agent Adams.

McMath Names **New Racing** Commission

has a new State Racing Commission pledged to reject proposed the court of St. James's. County horse race track.

Gov. McMath yesterday appointed the Commission to replace the one he "fired" recently.

Four of the new members were selected from a Forrest City group which met with the governor earlier yesterday to protest establish ment of a second Arkansas track.
Two of the old Commission, Joe Steele of Springdale and John Pat ton of Morrilton, were retained Steele and Patton did not attend a meeting at which the old Com mission voted to advertise for bids on a St. Francis County racing franchise. McMath fired the Com mission as a result of that vote

The new members: First District - Homer Towns of Forrest City National Bank of Eastern Arkansas employe, succeeding Mrs. Florence Ritter of Jouespoyo Second District — Stanley Wood,

Batesville automobile dealer, replacing Ray Limbaugh of Poca-

Fourth District - Jack Carnes of Camden, named by Gov.-elect Francis Cherry as Commission chairman - designate, succeeding Tex Dickens of Magnolia.

Fifth District - Curtis Rodgers of Little Rock, replacing J. Ed Wright of Little Rock.

Sixth District - Cleveland Smith of Hot Springs, succeeding former Chairman Van M. Lyell of Hot Springs.

Members-at-large — Webb Swett of Forrest City, succeeding Fred Livingston, Batesville; Jack Bridg-Mrs. W. W. Draper, Forrest City,

Testimony All Against Mrs. Smith

By WENDELL MERICK TOKYO, (UP) - An Army offi-cer testified today that Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, clad only in

"pants and bra," looked at her dy-one automobile, because, as a hus-ing husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, band explained: and said, "it's too bad I didn't get him in the heart."
Lt. Col. Joseph Hardin, Dallas,

lead today.

While the FBI, state police and trying the 40-year-old daughter of The two-bathroom home also has

lke Calls in **Cabinet After Churchill Meet**

sten Churchill, today called the entire high command of his new ad- tend. Taking part in the discussion ministration to meet for a roundtable conference Monday and Tues-

day of next week. fronting the new administration, both domestic and foreign," Elsen hower headquarters announced. Eisenhower's press secretary,

James C. Hagerty, announced that it would be "the first full meeting" of the new administration." Two of Eisenhower's top foreign

policy advisors meanwhile prepared to call on Churchill at 6 p.m. today for informal conferences at the home of elder states- plane." man Bernard M. Baruch, where Eisenhower had an after-dinner talk with Churchill last night. Churchill's callers tonight will be

Secretary-designate of State John Foster Dulles and Winthrop Aldrich, who will be ambassador to Attending the conference Monday

and Tuesday next week in a ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, Eisenhower's "42nd Street White House" is located, will be the entire top White House staff, and the new U.S. representative to the pretty Mary McKnight, daughter United Nations.

Against Money Support to Britain By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Dirken (R-Ill.), predicted today that "hell will pop" in Congress if any proposal for U.S. support of British currency comes out of the Eisenhower-Churchill conference. Dirksen told a reporter he does

not believe President-elect Eisenhower made any commitments in his conversations with Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday. "Nevertheless," the Illinois sen-ator said, "I shall be interested to see whether Mr. Churchill subsequently makes any proposal for

a gift of American gold to support

Sure,"

While Churchill has made no make the third appointment. public mention of it, there have

Airport Conference Scheduled Here Thursday Night

A conference has been scheduled in the City Hall courtroom for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 8, for the purpose of discussing ways and means to put Municipal Airport on

terested persons are urged to atwill be Mayor John L. Wilson, A. A. Yeager, district engineer with the CAA and William Brown, chief The two-day meeting of 21 top of airport management for CAA, both of Little Rock and Jack Warfield, CAA regional atotrney from Forti Worth, Texus.

Bulletin

seph R. McCarthy today made this week, public a photostat of a letter in Senate a colorful object, "shaped like arrowhead", was in sight over Dallas for two hours early today and officials who observed it said "definitely was not a star or

ST. LOUIS M-Two inches snow (ell early today and produced one of the worst St. Louis traffic snarls since a foot of snow fell in a 12-hour period in November of

MEMPHIS M-A \$2,500 reward spurred the manhunt for "Montgomery Street Mugger"

bandit, was accused of murdering of a prominent Helena, Ark., famlly, struck down on a dark street last Friday.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK (A) - Stocks skidded from their 22-year highs in to day's market,

or turned into losses. Declines among individual Issues ranged as tigh as 4 points at times. An early flurry in railroad stocks which failed to attract following elsewhere, faded out,

Pine Bluff Man to Head State PSC

elect Francis Cherry today named the convertibility of Britain's cur- Lewis M. Robinson of Pine Bluff and Tom Lovett of Star City to "If anything of that nature comes the next public service commission to get dishonorably discharged and up, hell will pop in Congress, I'm and waited the resignation of C. Howard Gladden in order

make the third appointment. said, from 3,000 to 4,000 desertors. Cherry told a news conference are tracked down each year and been reports the British Prime that Robinson, a former state fire other hundreds still roam the coun-Minister would like to have American financial support for an inter-commission chairman, replacing national stabilization fund for the Leland Leatherman of Hot Springs ing the situation is proportionately

Boyle Feels This Country Really Needs a Good and Cheap Two-Kitchen Home

By HAL BOYLE

kitchen home

The two-bathroom home also has

way through a forest of his wife's mula — says it builds red blood."
personal laundry — stockings, slips
"My husband tries to pour chloroute over the care of the families twin bed in the bedroom holding a and brassiers—all dangling dampophyll in the mashed potatoes. He damp towell to a knife wound in his ly from the bathroom fixtures. The two-bathroom house and the two-car garage have made for

Weight and tool Little Rock was placed in a foster home, mother, in better the was placed in a foster home, mother, in better hold in Julia Charles and the home, which has filled by the host of the home, mother in better hold in Julia Charles and the home, which has filled by the host of the better home, mother in better hold in Julia Charles and the home, which has filled by the host of the better home, and the home, which has filled by the host of the better home, and the home, and the home home, which is filled by the host of the better home, and the home home, and the home

But a lot of housewives enjoy NEW YORK (P)- What this coun their kitchen chores, and would try needs is a good, cheap, two-like to get their husbands back into

spices? There isn't room for both." "You should be married to my Gen. Walter Krueger for the mur-saved many marriages. It gives a husband. He brought home enough der of her husband, that she "got man a 50-50 chance he can take a garlic to last us 50 years. He even ing all the way from doctors and in the drowning of his foster-daugh- into bed and pulled the covers over shower without having to hack his wants to put it in the baby's for-

pelizing."
And a fourth wife said grimly:

Taft Orders Senate GOP Leaders All Out

a paying basis, All plane owners and other in-

Many early gains were reduced

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) - Gov.

as bad in the other 47 states. Accurate figures on the other states are unavailable, however, because the Defense Department has refused to make them public. The Times said it had learned, however, that since the fall of 1950, the Ft. Knox stockade seldom has contained fewer than 400 to 600

desertors and AWOLs. Richard Harwood, Times staff writer who wrote the article, said: "As of two months ago, at least the living room where they belong. 700 soldiers and sallers were hid-The two-car garage has become Rebellion is growing among these ing out in Kentucky cities, on popular with families with only ladies. At a recent gathering of farms and in rural communities. the girls I overheard the following: Some of them deserted years ago, "Why does a man need 54 spices Some of them live almost like ani-"It saves repair bills. My wife for every dish? I finally told my mals in caves and abandoned coal now has a 50-50 chance of back-husband, 'What do you want me to ing our bus out without losing keep in the pantry — food or tected and hidden by relatives and

prisoners, "practically all of them

Cattle Testing for TB Will **Start Monday**

in Filibuster Fight **Searchers Find** ders to stay there if it takes al week, for a finish fight in the Feared Radon The orders came from Sen. Taft Ohio, Republican floor leader. is opposing factions squared of in Wreckage The fllibuster fight seemed like-

ers hunted 12 hours today through the weekage of a Hellish airlinets before finding a box of "highly th lege votes which will make Dwight gerous" radioactive radon socds

> Twenty seven persons, including two teachers from Kansas, well killed when the British European Airwnys pline crashed hat high The Americans killed were Mis

Deleros Griffing, 30, of Smith Ce

ward completing the organization ter, Kos., and Miss Elda Duerker of the GOP Congress, which metfor the first time on Saturday. Committee assignments were the radium salts - is used in incition radio-therapy. It is packed a In the fillbuster scrap, the issue small gold enpsules called "seeds is a move by self-styled liberal The consignment came from

ministry of supply, which tracts the radon gas from radium ler to muzzle the endless debate A ministry spokesman said seeds were packed for safety lend box. The whole consid signment weighed 70 pounds spokesman put its value at

and friends, gathered to gre passongers, saw the twintengl ileally no chance to win. Talt is seeking to prevent the row from plane hit a beacon tower cards buster which could paralyze the building and crumple in flame Schate for weeks and the up the the main runway. Wrockage we scattered for 150 yards. ing Elsenhower administration. Only one of the 35 Sen. Dirksen (R-III), one of Taft's aboard the III-fated craft Only, one of the 35

fleutenants, is reported to be Jack Young, 20, of Belfast drafting a civil rights bill around caped unburt. He was flung which he expects the GOP to rally the tall section into a muddy later - a measure seeking to dis- when the plane broke up. courage racial discrimination in The two American schooles employment without providing for were Miss Delores Griffing Smith Conter, Kas., and Missill

Its details have not been made J. Duerksen, 28, of Ionia, Kas other 25 killed were Britons The plane was on a rogular scheduled flight from London from here. It made a normal ing approach at 0:40 until its about 50 feet off the ground. It it ripped into the beacon mast

Warplanes Smash Red **Supply Lines**

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL (#) — Allied warpland smashed today at a sprawill Communist troop and supply east centration near Manchurla at Red troops cracked a holiday with sharp attacks on the frock Korean front.

The Fifth Air Foren reported fighter-bombers from four warpounded the supply area, about miles south of the Yalu's Ryboundary of Manchurla and Kangeye, but met no Red fight opposition.

Allied pilots made no linmodial assessment of damage on the base

Hardware Company has been se-lected the Saies Person of the Month for December. This selection was made by secret committee of Fourier U.S. B-29 Superior was made by secret committee of Fourteen U. S. B-20 Superformence Retail Merchants. Retail Merchants.

Mr. Atchison, or Jimmy as he last night;
is known by most of his custor.

B28 light bombers destroyed to



Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

YARDS, III. (UP) —Livestock: Hags 12,000. Active, uneven.

steady to 25 higher than Monday's

average; bulk choice 180-230 lbs

400 lbs down 15.75-16.50; heavier

supply moderate at about 45 loads:

little done early although demand

commercial vealers 17,00-26,00,

slaughter ewes 4.00-5150.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK / - Cotton futures

fürned weak today under pressure

to \$2 a bale lower than the pre-

CHICAGO (h) - Live poultry:

Steady to firm; receipts 901 coops;

cent a pound higher to a cent low-

er; heavy hens 28-31; light hens

vious close. March 33.10,

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

33.63 and July \$34.00.

Justices Wear

Long Black Robes

LITTLE ROCK UI - The Ar-

kunsas Supreme Court ap-

peared today in black judicial

robes apparently for the first

Court's veteran clerk, said the

Court had not worn robes dur-

ing his service and that he had

not found any record of robes

during the Court's previous

The Court donned the robes

No decisions were handed

down today but the Court

heard oral arguments and took

cision a week from today,

as it returned from a 2-week

Christmas vacation.

history.

Stevenson,

time in the Court's history,

SOCIETY

Photo 7-5481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

delender

Skout Troop No. 9 will meet strately atter school for their titler the leadership of Mrs. Frank arbrough, Sharon Foster and Judy

Jarland Brownie Troop under the ar artesnoof, Jan. 6. after Wash, Bronda Kay Deloney wil be

YFW Auxiliary will meet make tirged to be present.

The Dalto Kappa Camma Boolety indet Tuesday night, January patena. at 7:30,

adjesday, January 7 Mahis Garden Club will meet Ghesday, Jan. 7, at 2:73 at the Mes of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Arunk Rider as co-hosters.

old No. 8 of Christian Won's Fallowship of the First player Church will most Weday night; January 7, at 7:30 er.

Cjeburne Chapter UDC will sir luncheon at linriow Houary 0, Mrs. 19, 17, Sawyer, Sinte Prosident, will be preker file will use as her Plases of UDC Work." A pain the change of date. lionlunges.

filiay: January B andina Garden Club will meet 1995 night, January B, at the



home of Mrs. David Waddle trith Mir. Cecil O'Steen as co-hostess.

Miss Kay Franks Bethothed to Louis C. Button, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Cline Franks of Hone announce the betrothal of their daughter, Kay, to Louis C. Sulton, Jr., son of Mr.

The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Hosters to Circle 3

Circle No. 3 of the WSCN of the restay night, January 0, at 7:30 day afternoon January 6, at 3 p. carried out three year old Judy, Men. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. in at the home of Mrs. Lloyd and 17 months old Harold Jr. only the home of Mrs. Lloyd the boy was burned.

ing was beld, Mrs. John Vesey, in the home of Mrs. Thomas the absence of the regular pro- ter. Will Mrs. Paul Klipsch as gram chalingen for the afternoon, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., conducted the program. The song "Faith" of Our Enthers" was sung by the group with Mrs. Spencer at the mana.

> Mrs. Sam Wartingle had charge of the devotional, "Where Is God?" Acts 17:20. She then read the prom. "What is God?" The devotional period was closed with pray-

"You Must Make the Decision" was given by Mrs. Vesey. The song "Oh! Master Let Me Walk With Thee" concluded the pro-

Mrs. Spencer served a dessert plate to ten members, The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Briant with Mrs. Chy Linsker and Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach as associate

Judy Ann Allen Honored With Party on Birthday,

Judy Ann Allen was honored on line 4th birthday Thursday even to disposite it and pack it awaying. December 25, with a party for the winter." at the home of her purents, Mr. Witte and Mrs. Sidney Allen of Emmel, didn't." Several games were played unfor the direction of Miss Jimmy Lou Deban

After the gifts were opened by the honores, les, cream and cake was surved to the following: Bu-Ann and Tommy Sill of Hope; Jay Dickerson of Prescott, Johnny firm on a 35-million dollar conauford, Billy B. Magnoss, Mike Scaly, Painy Hale, Paula Edwards Sandra Kay Anderson, and Delso. reli and Jenifer Wylle of Kinmet.

Coming and Going

Volmer Dean and Ronald Wayne Boyd have returned home after San Proncisco, Culifornia.

Mrs. Anna Judson arrived Sunday from Beaumont, Texas, where 17 when pickets stopped work on the spent the holidays with her the Reynolds Metals Co. alumina to "allay any lears" that saboteurs daughter, Mrs. L. B. Talley and plant here.

with middly suron attended the Blue-Gray game tween two unions." in Montgomery, Alabama, on December 27, From their they went to St. Petersburg, Flordia, where they stayed until January 3 and they stayed until January 3 and they stayed until January 3 and with Daniels and members of the game in Mobile, Ala,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaddox have

ING ADAMS

SAFNGER



Father Acts Fast to Save His Children

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP) ---30 year old father ripped the fron a child's awing to save two young least 284 persons were killed. children trapped inside their burn-

Harold Wilkerson said today it and Mrs. Louis C. Button, Sr., also enter the flaming house, only to evidence of sabotage and had found be forerd back.

Wilkerson ran to the rest, tore Mand Brownie 17000 unto the Beattle, washington, and at the the start chain to the large from Mrs. J. W. Franks Mr. Sutton is stationed at the the start chain to the large from Mrs. M. J. Dillard will meet Naval Air Base, Whidbey Island, window guard blocking entrance to a bedroom.

> ear ripped the iron guard free. Fighting against time, Wilkerson simpshed the window, entered and the boy was burned,

Fire charred or burned through d the meeting with a New Year's the walls in every room of the six-Prayer. The regular business meet room house, except the kitchen where Judy had crawled to shell

> Young Harold was trapped in the bedroom.
> The Wilkersons had left the two children yesterday white visiting a model home in the neighborhood.

"It was a stupld thing we did major bours, - leave the children," Mrs. Wiltoraon said. "Harold's burns are not serious

and the dector anya his condition is fair. . . It's what might have boan." Fire Marshal Dave O'Sullivan

gald the children would have had little chance in the burning house. "They would have sufficested or burned to death," O'Sullivan said. Probable cause of the fire was ther in the scope of its operations

'near and against a very hot water tank in the attle." Wilkerson is district sales manager for Young's Rubbert Corp. nere: The family moved here from Ohio two years ago.

What made Wilkerson think of the swink? "My wife has been asking me

Wilkerson said he's "glad

Pilkinton Won't Rule Union Dispute

ARKADELPHIA IN -- Officials of two unions and a sub-contracting struction project here were the plant.

The meeting of representatives of the E. W. Danlels Plumbing Co. of North Little Rock AFL Hood Carriers and Common Laborers and AFL Plumbers and Steamfile spending the Christmas halidays fers Unions was called after a tomwith Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Juli in porary injunction preventing pickethig at the project was lifted yestorday.

The injunction was granted Dec.

Chancellor Jaines W. Pilkinton and yesterday he did not have au-Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecoat thority in the dispute, which he 'Jurisalettenal strike be-

> Common Laborers' union in Little Rock today.

He said pickets would not be formed at the plant until "we see what happens at the meeting."

Birthplac of losberga

heart of the Artic Ocean Most Department announcements and of them are "born" along the Atomic Energy Commission and western coast of Greenland and are found in nearby waters;

returned to Arkadelphia where Mr. Shaddox is enrolled in school and Mrs. Shuddox will touch at Friend ship the remaining of the school

Hospital Notes

Branch. Admitted; Mst. Goorge Burns,

Sabotage Not a Factor in Plane Crashes

Force today said categorically that barrows and gilts 19.00-19.50; latguard from a window by using his sabbiage was not a factor in a so-ter paid freely by shippers automobile and the steel chain to ries of recent crashes in which at butchers for uniform choice No.1

Maj. Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias, most 240-270 lbs 18.25-18.7'; 280-300 Air Force deputy inspector gen- lbs 17.50-18.00; 150-170 lbs 18.00eral, told the House Armed 12,25; 120-140 lbs 15,50-17,50; sows was 'a last effort to save my chil- Services committee his investi-Twice, Wilkerson tried to gators had hunted especially for

> This was substantiated, he said, by negative findings of counter-intelligence agents.

"It can be categorically stated Then, Wilkerson tied the chain that there is no tangible indication to the bumper of his auto. The of the archients under discussion." and heifers 30.00; good and choice Bertrandlas testified.

> filtle impor crashes that have besot the Air Force since Nov. 7. prime up to 411.0; utility Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter testified that, in general, pllot error is the leading factor in Air Force crashes, with mechani cal failure second and maintenance includes load and part deck shorn

> Despite the recent series rate is the lowest in history -- 20 above 22,50; small lots cull major crashes per 100,000 flying utility throwout lambs 8.00-16.00; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air

Force chief of staff, said that while safety is a top consideration with the Air Force, it is not the only consideration, "The Air Force," he said, "must

be prepared to fly anywhere, any-lime, under any conditions," Vandenberg said no other Air

Force can compare with ours, el-Christmas degorations stored or the competence of its crews. Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) sloted to be committee chairman, said he wants to find out whether the air disasters were due to "the fault of equipment, the human element, a lack of skilled mechanics and whether there was any possibility of sabotage."

Short scheduled the hearing eyen though his committee has not been officially organized in the new session of Congress. The series of crashes, involving

some of the Air Force's C-119 'Fly- F.O.B. praying prices unevenly a ing Boxcars" and giant C-124 Globemasters, was climaxed Dec. 20 when a Globemaster crashed at 21-22; fryers or broilers 32,5-33.5; Moses Lake, Wash., carrying 87 old roosters 18-20; ducklings 21.32. pervicemen to death in history's worst nir tragedy. Short fold a reporter that the

Air Force's answers would deter to mine whether his new committee incut in Little Rock today in an launches a full scale investigation offort to end a work stoppinge at of military air crashes - covering the Navy as well. Rep. Carl Vinson (D.Ga.), chair-

man in the last Congress, backed Short in the Inquiry, "We want to find out why s nany planes are falling down," he

told a reporter, "and if there is anything, we can do." Short sald he has had no indica-

tion that the crashes were caused by sabotage; but explained that he wanted to explore that possibility inny be responsible.

Editor Says U.S. Has a H-Bomb

CHICAGO When The editor of ar authoritative publication concludes that the United States has a hydrogen bomb more than twice as powerful as the atomic bomb,

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor eyewitness reports on test explo-sions on Eniwetok Atoll last No-

In an article he wrote for the monthly publications Dr. Rabinowitch said Sunday the U. S. may have exploded its first H-bomb mad to the New Years Eve dance. terial at Eniwotok 2 months ago. The November explosion, vividly line and flowers were passed a-"must have been" a follow-up ex-periment in which the amount of Syno.

Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. D. S. Sandifer, Texarkana, Mrs. Doyle Mauld in Hope, Mrs. Fay Reaves, Carland.

Il-bomb material was increased. The Atomic Energy Commission has described both tests as "including experiments contributing to thermonuclear research."

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McCarthy WASHINGTON, (UP)

Cattle 5,500. Calves 1,500. Steer a year-long investigation of the their parents weren't. Wisconsin Republican's finances.

moderately active; heifers and mixed yearlings and cows active, In its report, the subcommittee fully steady to strong; bulls 50ducked making a recommendation, your sisters' problem is for her that there is no tangible indication 1.00 higher; vealers steady; high But it said its files would be "avail- and her husband to have a church able" to both the justice depart ceremony as soon as possible. and helfers 30.00; good and choice ment and the internal revenue bur- While there is absolutely no truth largely 22,00-27,00; utility and cau.

> vealers 28.00-38.00; individual head happens after that is up to the one, it will certainly make the famand new attorney-general and the new ily feel better if your sister con-

Sheep 2,500, Few opening sales stendy with Monday but not enough questions in its report about Mc. wants, done to establish price trend; run Carthy's finances, suggesting the "possibility" he used contributions lambs; no yealings; receipts pre- for "other purposes" than hunting killed in an automobile accident dominantly good to prime wool- Communists and that he might three months ago. She was 51, 1 transport crashes, Finiciter said skins; few lots choice 22.00-22.50; have received "some considera- am 52. We had been married 30 affection; the behavior of the boys the present Air Force accident high choice prime lots held well tion" from those he was "in a po- years and have several children, is not in accord with strict rules to sition to assist or hurt."

> ing and said it wondered whether I don't live with my married chil interests of the government. . representative. of general liquidation and hedging

which found mill demand for contracts light, Traders were uncer-Ridgway Says tain over the immediate outlook for cotton, with the export de-Attacks Would mand slow and further complicated by pending Brazilian plans to dispose of government cotton hold-**Hurt NATO** Late afternoon prices were \$1

PARIS, (UP) - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied Supreme commander, said today his forces would suffer "grievous blows" i the Russians attacked within one year to 18 months,

"I do not mean they would defeated," he added. Ridgway, discussing the state of

his North Atlantic Treaty organization forces at a press confermunist aggression was encourag-But I do not regard the prog-

way said,
"I have never used the word

'satisfactory.' And if I-had used it leader. wouldn't harbor it."

mands throughout Democratic Western Europe, the Allied com- group, as friends have said he mander in chief was asked whether his armies in the direct path of a Communist sweep would be loomed to defeat. "I believe that, in the hypotheti-

cal case stated, the land forces would suffer grievous blows," Ridgway said. "I do not mean that they would be defeated,

"The casualties will reflect the legree of combat effectiveness and i some of them for possible de- I that, of course, includes numerical strength.'

PRESCOTT NEWS

ion were hosis to a buffet supper at their home on Wednesday evenleebergs never are seen in the tists, bases his opinion on Defense Chapter ESA and out of town hostess to members of the 1950 ceans Most Department announcements and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lancaster of Newport.

The dining table was covered Mrs. Lee Kinney. with a lace cloth and centered with! potted poinsettia.

Colored balloons decorated the ball room and at midnight serpen-

by eyewitnesses, he concluded, joined hands and sung Auld Lang mong the guests after which they so A midnight snack was enjoyed.

The chapter reported approximately \$75 will be placed in the current polic fund.

Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Baker Entertain

Mrs. Florence Ambrose and Mrs. Ernestine Baker entertained with Gene Hale. ten at their home on Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of members of the First Presbyterian

The tea table was overlaid with Rock.

a lace cloth with a centerpiece of naudina berries and foliage flank-

solosky, vocal pupils of Mrs. Am. Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim brose, furnished entertoinment. Moseley visited here a short time hours of 4 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery Hostess to 1950 Canasta Club

Beautiful arrangements of white, mums and stock decorated the home of Mrs. Lee Montgomery on

High score honors were won by Club guests were Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse.

Following the supper the party Members present included Mrs. H. proceeded to the Hotel Lawson L. Eaton, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. to the New Years Eve dance. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. Imon Gee and Mrs. Kinney. A dainty salad and dessert cour

was served. Miss Jean Haynie has been the

guest of relatives in El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple saw the Cotton Bowl game in Dal-

Mr, and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Sara and Charles of Camden have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

las Thursday.

Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Mrs. Gordon Danner motored to Little Church.

A low bowl of pink mums graced panied by Miss Rita McCaskill and coffee table and tinsel and Bob Robertson who will recolored ornaments made an attracturn to the University of Arkansas tive decoration for the dining room Fayetteville, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson in Little

Lt. Col, and Mrs ,S. B. Scott ed by glowing tapers in 3 branched Mr. and Mrs. Vick Scott and Miss Peggy and Rita Warren; Margaret Hunter Scott, Margaret Leece Phillips, and Elizabeth Kosalosky, vocal pupils of Mrs.

Sixty guests called during the Thursday. They were enroute to nours of 4 to 7 p.m. the Mossley's bome in Austin, Tex-

hours of 4 to 7 p.m. the Moseley's home in Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Baker
also entertained with an informal Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sleep of Jones watch party Wednesday evening bore announce the arrival of a from 8:30 to 13:30.

A buffet support was served our ber 31. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter ing the evening.

There were intrivative guests.

DOROTHY DIX

An Unfortunate Omission

Dear Miss Dix: My sister has' been married for 23 years and has objection to your having lady frithree children. She has had a very ends at present is undoubtedly due Happy married life with a fine husband, but recently she confided since their mother's death. The said today the senate elections to me a secret of long standing worst thing you could do now would subcommittee will turn over its complete files on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to the Justice Depart.

McCarthy to the Justice Depart. married. At that time they had a civil ceremony but he always pro-The Missouri Democrat said the mised that they would be married where you might take a step leaddepartment not only will be given in church some day. Now she is sows 13.75-15.50; boars 10.50-13.50. the election group's 400-page report worried about her two older chilon McCarthy but all the material dren. She has heard that they canits investigators collected during not be married in church because

to the statement that her children time about it He was to be asked later spe. commercial bulls 16.50-20.00; cut- "We will turn over everything will be denied a church wedding clifically what caused each of the ters 13.50-16.00; good and choice we have," Hennings said, "What because their parents didn't have suits her clergyman and arranges out walking with our boy friends The subcommittee raised pointed for the religious ceremony she

> the youngest 16. This is my prob- of etiquette. However, it's also It questioned his acceptance of a lem. My children resent my having true that only a confirmed misaged sheep steady; cull to good \$10,000 fee from the Lustrom corpor any lady friends, although I have anthrope would be severe enough ation for writing a booklet on hous-given no thought of remarrying, to impose the strict letter of the he was working 'for the best dren, the single children are all liestation of youthful romance. boys - two in service and one or pepsi-cola" when he borrowed with me. What am I to do? Live \$20,000 from the firm's Washington alone, marry again or try to please my children? I am so heartbroken 30 and we were instantly attracted over my loss I feel I can't stand to each other. He traveled, so I

> > Answer: Your children's chief

Open Hearing on T-H Law Indicated

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Tati (R Ohio) said today he and Rep. McConnell (R-Pa) have agreed on 'wide open'' hearings on proposals to amend the Taft-Hartley Act. Taft told reporters he expects ence, said progress in building up these hearings to begin simultanethe Allled bulwark against Com- ously in the Senate and House

McConnell is the new chairman ive resignation will not do in your ess as satisfactory in light of the of the House Labor Committee case; you need netive determinamission assigned to me and in and Tait indicated he will take tion to forget. Be assured, it can light of enemy capabilities," Ridg- over chairmanship of the Senate be done! group, in addition to his new duties as Senate Republican floor

This decision might involve During a major summary of the Taft's quitting the tax-writing Sensituation of the forces he com- ate Finance Committee if he seeks a place on the foreign relations may do.

Woman Dies at the Age of 102

BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y. (A) Drink plenty of hot water and be kind to people if you want to live to be 102.

That was Miss Orissa Wait's forthis Onondaga County village.

Papyrus Library The great Alexandrian library contained no books. It consisted of more than 500,000 manuscripts written on rols of papyrus and was destroyed by fire during the time of Julius Caesar.

to the short time that has elapsed and loneliness that your judgment could easly be obscured to the point ing to lifelong regret. It's up to your children. If they have your welfare at heart, to see that you have as few lonely moments as they can possibly arrange. Since there are several of them, one or Answer: The simple solution to in a concerted offort to assuage the other can have you as a guest. your loneliness. After a reasonable interval they should put no obstacles in the way of your making new friends, but please take your

Dear Miss Dix: We are two girts of high school age. When we are and they put their arms around our shoulders, is it all right for us to put our arms around their Dear Miss Dix: My wife was waists? LORRAINE and DIANE

Answer: It is never proper to rule book upon such a small man

Dear Miss Dix: Four years ago, didn't see him too often. Two years later I discovered that he was mar ried to a fine woman, and their home is within five miles of mine. I stayed away from him for several months, but couldn't forget him. My question is that now my brother has invited me to live with him in California. De you think being away will make me forget this

Answer: Going away is the wisiest thing you could do. Proximity apparently is your Waterloo and while situated so that you see the man quite often, you won't even make a sincere effort to forget him. Be a little more determined in California, Stop mooning over all the nice things you had together the sweet nothings he whispered about Feb. 1, with all interested to you, and destroy every memenparties invited to air their views, to of the friendship you have. Pass

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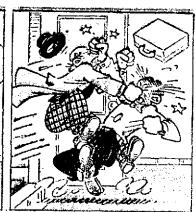
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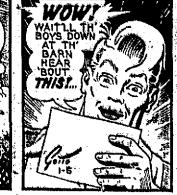














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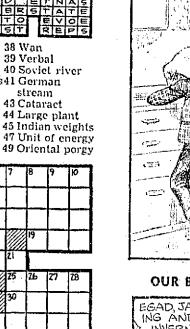
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams





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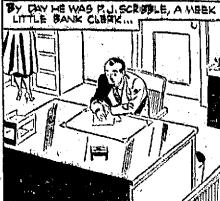


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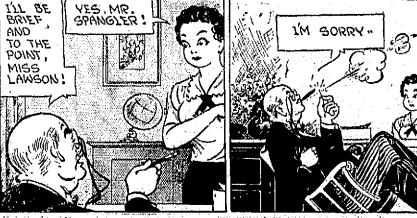
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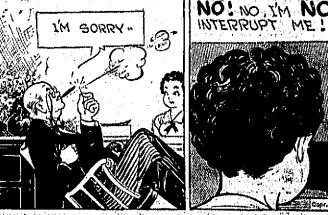


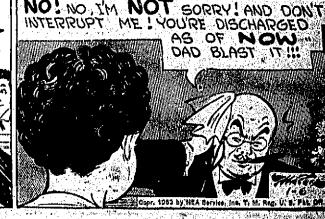


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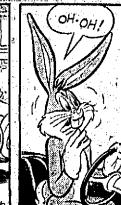


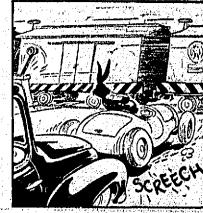




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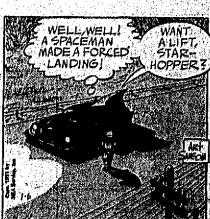
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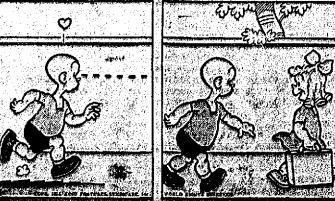
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HENRY







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dr. J. W. Branch ... Plaintiff SAM STONE AND MRS, SAM

DEFENDANTS STONE DEFE VINCENT W. FOSTER WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Sam Stone and Mrs. Sam Stone, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirts days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff berein.

WITNESS My hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 14th day of December, 1952. OMERA EVANS.

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Colleges Plan Ethics Code

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WASHINGTONS - College foot ball coaches will put the finishing touches tonight on a rigid new code of ethics, and the president tion "with few or no changes."

"This is a move to protect our Nice Light Fixtures, fildswalks profession and to punish any mem Paved Street, Down Pay- ber who does nything to inrnish ment \$000. Payments \$30-Month. that profession," said Carl Snavely. who recently resigned as head coach at the University of North Carolina.

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leased. Will sell 30 or 00 head Emerson five while the local senior of cattle, one tractor and equip- girls will meet the Emerson girls



LITTLE ROCK We - The case of Howden Wyati, current man of the hour in the University of Ar- will play hard or he won't play kansas' football coach hunt, looks at all for Wyatt. He'll block and a little famillar.

He can have the job if he can break a long term contract at faithful no doubt are concerned Wyomling, where folks have grown over the fact that Wyait teaches to like his winning ways in the the single wingback formation. You'll recall that just a few

team would fade such concern. weeks ago Bear Bryant, the stor- You don't hear Tennessee or ed Fordyce nalive who teaches Michigan State followers comoutball at Kentucky, was in ex- plaining about the single wing. actly the same boat. He was offered the Arkansas job, and he rode the single wing of John Barnwanted it - at least for a white. Then Bryant amounced it would

himself from the Kentucky con T-which did no better under him little clown's fortune, even the mite truct, or Kentucky gave him too and worse under Douglas. uttractive an arrangement, Inan-ASARN to carn in the field of cial or otherwise, for him to Lamor Mellan, Arkansas' brillant States has made it clear that Chaplouvo.

in the plains country. If Arkansas is left holding the

the nation and hands the lob to T.

CHAPTER TWENTY

dollars when I want to?"

about it?"

I'd like to."

costumo lewelry."

spond-or can't ?"

give Nell her present!".

'If you'll let me help you get it,

your company, Aunt Debble."

Her tace was radiant.

MINING BULLANE ABBOTT

who is engineering plans for the home at Flinders, some 60 miles 1956 Olympic Games in this city from Melbourne, Coles outlined his of the national body predicts adop folly expects to have a large en plans for making the Melbourne try from Communist countries with- games as noble as any ever held. out having to make them any speci-"It is going to be a long, hard cial concessions about their living job, but I have taken it on and I will see it through," Coles said as the nation's No. 1 team.

at Helsinki gave my no indication fun, too. they will seek special favors from | Fortunately, they sought me said Arthur W. Coles, wealthy i did not seek the job. I will not of the week - kept State at the retired industrialist who has thrown accept even my traveling and of head of the Associated Press basall his tremendous energy into or- face expenses. I paid my own way ketball poil today for the second ganizing the next games.

they did not insist on having sep- Mexico City next summer. arate housing at Helsinki, but that "Due to my fortunate position I the housing problem simply made leed I am free to cut through red it necessary. At any rate, there tope and get things done, For inwill be no separation of the world's stance, when the man who is athletes when they come to our going to build our new studium Two Hope basketball teams will games. The whole idea of the told me he would require a huge fenced, large slock barn and travel to Emerson for a couple of Olympics, as I see it, is to foster piece of excavating equipment large 6 room house. Plenty of games tenight, the first to start unity among nations, and if I can from the States, I told him to go not do that, why hold them at ahead and order it right now. If he

arrangements.

home stater - probably the eval months." Jinorback longlime ngsistant, George Cole.

make the break at Wyoming. The Arkansan in the street isn't different than the others. as hepped up over Wyatt as he

as Bryant in this state,

change that situation, "If he comes to Arkansas, he'il hit the bunquet trail in a hurry and will really sell himself to the fans," our informant declares. "He's one of the most impressive

men I've known.
"I'll tell you one thing — a boy tackle or he won't get a uniform." Some of this state's football Equally without doubt, a whining

The 1946 and '47 Razorbacks hill to bowl games. Then came a he "impossible" for him to make lette director, yielded to the pres

The president of Wyoming's from the tuiback stot in the single United States and, as it stands to approve of him personally and that Board of Trustees says he'll do wing. That's the position at which day, when he tries to come in, if he if they contribute to his wealth, it everything he can to keep Wyatt he first won fame, at Lake Village over does, there will be a hearing is against my principles. High School.

ong this time, as it was in the Southwest Conference team as a swer. Bryant incident, we'd be willing sophomore in 1951, he can't use

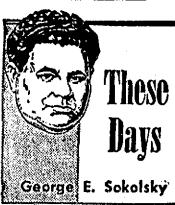
"The men with whom I talked quetly, "It is going to be losts of

to Helsinki and I shall pay my straight week. "In fact, my impression was way to the Olympic meeting in

waited for our finance committee In between strolls through the to hold its regular meetings and approve it, we would have lost sev-

One does not need to be in Melbourne long to learn that Coles' However, having been embar-blunt approach to such problems is rassed once, the U. of A. surely not universally popular. Olympic has some assurance Wyatt can officials are men who like to be consulted, and Australia's are no

That is what Coles means when was over Bryant. It's quite na- his eyes light up and he says he tural; Wyatt isn't as well known is going to have himself some fun. While he is going to step on some A man who has known Wyatt official toes, he is also receiving for eight years tells us it wouldn't eager co-operation from the men take the young mentor long to be needs to help him, because they recognize his ability,



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

It was suggested to me that I go 50-50 year and Harnhill, not ath- to see Charlie Chaplin's picture. the switch. Eliher he couldn't free sure of fans and switched to the particular reason for adding to the that would pay for a ticket or two. and Chaplin will be asked many Although Mac made the All questions which maybe he can un-

This fellow has been living in the

b wager it quits shopping around his full potential in the T or split United States 42 years. He came here a wandering actor and be-

"Susan my girl, if you like this and on the ride home. The packyoung man-if you love nimages lay on the seat between them and Deboran Brent saw her eyes don't be atraid of it! Let yourself go to them every now and then. got" She could say that to Susan. Then auddenly she burst out. "Aunt Dabbie, I wish you hadn't turned to the stove, "It's-oh, they little more than a sound of the spent all that money on Noll and falk so much here, about every-

SUSAN was quiet through lunch put her hands on her shoulders.

thing you do." "And you care? When it is "Is that your New England conscience? Twenty-four dollars for something that is so right? That that sort of thing Or-" sho is wholly your own affair?" stonged speaking while she passed "Father does. He's drilled it into stopped speaking while she passed

a truck-"are you worrying that us from the time we were little I can't afford to spond twenty-four that we muce never do anything that would start talk. He's-very "I-guess so. It does seem a particular about it. And they do lot of money for costume Jewelry. look up to him, in the village!" And- Busan paused a moment.

"I am sure they do," said Deboembarrassed, then quished, "we rah, dryly, "Salad tonight? Let what time we have supper. It'll don't really know much about you, me make the dressing." She went do that young man good to start Aunt Debbiel Father's never told to the refrigerator, got out the in-us much." working at the plant. Next week gredients. "I've a notion to start -his school's over then, isn't it, "No, I suppose he hasn't. Your an nerb garden!" Safer to talk of Susan?"

father didn't know much to say herbs than of Willie,

--I've been away so long and neither of its were strong on writ- talk of something else. Susan's proparations for supper ing letters. But I'll tell you, to relieve your mind, that I can at went ahead, but every now and ford to buy those things for you then she, paused in them to look Nell lifted her head. "Presents?" and Nell. There, are you happier out of a window. "I totsh Bill and | Susan came back to the table with Nell would come," she said, finally, the small boxes. "Oh, yes! I do love my pearls! "It makes Father so cross when

Now it was Deborah who was home!" "Has it occurred to you, Susan, quiet. She thought, "Is it that Will won't give the girls the money to that he may be worrying about business rather than the chil- ford today, shopping, and sho in-They reached Sweethome about dren?"

Susan gave her a startled look. five o'clock, "Have supper with us, Aunt Debbie. Then you can "He's never worried about bust-give Nell her present!" ness. Aunt Debbie! Why do you think of that?" "Oh, I'll let you help-I like times-competition, cost of materi- Deborah knew.

als, labor-all that." Now Deborah regretted turning Deborah put up the car, took Now Deborah regretted turning her packages into the house, came the talk to Wille's business affairs back through the yards. Susan which she had done to take Suhad changed into a cotton dress san's mind of Nell. Yet she was and was in the kitchen, filling the impelled to say more by a sudden tea keltie with fresh water. faction in himself. She answered, a little crisply. "I "John Wendell called this after-

would have thought he would have rectly at Deborah. noon, Aunt Debbie. I found his would have thought he would have pard under the door, He wrote on put in new machinery years ago or expanded in some way. . . on with dinner, was reminiscent. His step outside the door to Deborah of nights when his

hide har contusion, went to her, | voice, a little sag to his shoulders. Deporal prayed that Nell and Bill would come,

Neil did come in before her father came downstairs, "Sorry. She tossed that to Susan, for not Susan drew away from her, helping with supper, and made word, "Hello, Aunt Debbie," That over her shoulder as she turned and went out of the kitchen.

"Where's Bill?" asked Will Brent, frowning, as they sat down nt the table.

"Ho'll be here any minute, Father," said Susan. "We will say grace."

He repeated the words. They begun to cat. "I don't like this ... Bill knows at

"Yes. At least there's just Com-

Susan apparently was glad to mencement, next week, Aunt Debbie, may I bring down your presents-show Nell hers?" Deborah smiled her agreement.

"Couldn't this wait?" asked Will

I've never had any really good they're late. And this last week Brent, But Nell was giving a little he's tooked so tired when he comes squeat of delight and his question went unnoticed. "Who from? Why?" "Aunt Debbie. We went to Hartsisted on getting these for you and

me. See mine?" Susan held out the boxes, open, "Look, Father!" It was nervousness, not pleasure in her pearls, that gave Susan's "Well, these are rather tough voice its unaccustomed loudness, "I see them," said Will Brent, "I suggest that you eat your dinner." Susan put the covers back on her noxes, but Nell fastened her

choker around her throat. Deborah

saw the defiant took she flashed at

her father as she did so. "Thanks, heaps," she said across the table but without looking di-Will Brent's silence, as he went

"I found a slip of paper under my door, after Purdy's name. And some thowers. We picked out the end.

"Good evening, Deborah. Good saying a word, but exuding disapper special."

"Maybe John Wendell wanted something special."

"Susan" He put his hand provat like a fu me over them.

She'd speak of it later but she alon Susan's shoulders as he spoke She'd speak of it later but she always no gould he did," put in to her. Susan turned, impulsively, ways had taken time to let it private and kissed his cheek.

"Suppor ready? I'll go and storm torce, "And the Shoulders have storm usually broke on my head!"
"Suppor ready? I'll go and Storm usually broke on my head!"
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Kansas State No. 1 Cage Outfit

NEW YORK W - Those holiday baskethall tournaments are gone, but apparently not forgotten by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters, who named Kansas State

Kansas State's rousing victory in the Big Seven Tournament last sity of Wyoming board of trustees in Chicago in late March or early week -- the Wildcats' only activity

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses);

- 1. Kansas State (31) 758
- 2. Seton Hall (20) 647 3. La Saile (17) 623
- 4. Illinois 525 Oklahoma A&M (6) 441
- Washington (7) 369 7. Indiana (4) 259 8. Fordham (1) 220
- 9. N. C. State (3) 212 10. Western Kentucky (5) 188 The second 10:
- 11. Louisiana State (1) 133
- 12. USC 116 13. Notre Dame (1) 107
- 14, Holy Cross (2) 86
- 45. Navv 83. 16, Seattle (1) 66
- 17. Tulsa 59 18, Idaho 56
- 19. Minnesota 47 20. California 39

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press BROOKLYN -- Marvin Edelman, 1594, Philadelphia, out pointed der Wyatt's guidance. Wyatt-Charley (Red) Williams, 155, New

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - George Araujo, 133, Providence, outpointed Henry Davis, 136, Honolulu, (10) CHICAGO - Rocky Casillo, 148, victory over Washington and Lee. Blue Island, Ill., stopped Joey former teammates at Tennessee Hennigsen, 146, St. Louis (6).

cause of att, genius, ability, he has amassed many millions of dollars which he has managed to hold onto with a sort of rigor mortis,

Chaplin has lived here during two wars and a great depression and he has never shown a normal big-heartedness which is so characteristic of most rich men in this country in times of distress. In World War II, when actors and actresses risked their lives to en-"Limelight," but I could find no tertain our troops, Charlie Chaplin sat it out.

I do not like what is in the record of his private life. I should not like It would be interesting to see The Attorney General of the United any member of my family to imitate him. Therefore, I have inback, play his triple-threat talents lin will not be readmitted to the structed my children that I dis-Lest some smart-aleck British re-

porter say that to refuse to see Chaplin is to be anti-British, may I point to the fine Britishers on the American stage, such men as Bob Hope, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who are the salt of the earth and have won the love and respect of Americans of all kins, Bob Hope's contributions to

U. S., will never be forgotten. living in this country, he wishes to choir. coming a citizen. Only an individual can decide that for himself. But this Chaplin has expressed contempt for the United States. He has built no record of support for American institutions but he has joined in support of pro-Russian uctivitles.

For instance, it is difficult to find Chaplin's name in associaton wth any American patriotic organizations because he says that he is an internationalist, but he presided as honorary chairman of the "Artists' Front to Win the War." Chaplin came to New York from Hollywood purposely to attend this meeting at Carnegie Half, on October 16, 1942 -he who usually stayed away from meetings. He addressed the gatheran immediate second front, which of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Inese was Stalin's propaganda and for Watson of Magnolia, Carl Williams which we were not ready. The and Aaron McFadden of Kansas history of the second front propa- City, Kans., were the dinner guests ganda is well known, I am sure, as of Mr. and Mrs. George Roach. one of the most shameless efforts of an ally to place its supporting

country in an untenable position. Chaplin praised Roosevelt not as a leader of the American people, but as "the man who released Browder," Communist leader, from prison. He praised Harry Bridges. He praised Communists as "ordinary people like ourselves, who love beauty, who love life." He added, "They say Communism may spread out all over the world. and I say-so what?"

Many men and women in the motion picture industry have recognized that America is in danger and have toed the mark of loyalty under great emotional stress. Some have appeared before Congressional committees to tell the truth as hey knew it. Others have voluntarily given their records to the FBI. Several hundred have written letters to their employers explaining their errors. Recently such men as John Huston, Jose Ferrer, Elia Kazan, Garson Kanin and others have cleared themselves of charges and citations.

But not Charlie Chaplin. He continues his cynical course. He flouts the Attorney General of the United States. His press agents give him a build-up in Europe to influence public opinion in America. Why is he to be a privileged

haracter? Is it because he is so ich? Is it because he is a better lown than other clowns? Surely Americans can survive without seeing any more of Charlie Chaplin. (Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

UA Coaching Job Up to Wyoming Board

today, with no action expected for April: several weeks.

for the past six years, apparently Arkansas position -- rehas the placing Otis Douglas who resigned work and bag punching for some for the asking.

But Wyatt has nine more years sparring drills. of a 10-year contract to run at Wyoming, He has asked Wyoming officials to be relieved of the remainder of the contract, but no action has been taken.

President G. D. Humphrey of cated that Wyatt may file a formal request to leave here about tannica. Jan. 15. But he said the university board of trustees would not consider the matter until its next regular meeting scheduled for Feb. plow.

Meanwhile, Wyoming school offi cials were "shocked" and slightly angered at Wyatt's desire to move to the Southwest Conference school. Milward Simpson, president of the Wyoming board of trustees, re ferred to Wyatt's action as "building a house and then blowing the root off."

Wyoming's Cowboys have become a regional football power uncoached teams have won two Skyline Conference championships in those six years, went through one undefeated season and climaxed that 1950 season with a Gator Bowl

Before Wyatt and three of his

has come to Wyoming, the Cow-

pokes had been a perennial whipping boy for other Rocky Mountain teams. Simpson also aid that if Wyatt akes the Arkansas position "We would like to play his team a con-

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Prayer meeting at BeeBee Me

morial CME Church Wednesday

night, January 7, conducted by Walter Joe, Mrs. Bell Langston, Mrs. Pearl Verge and Mrs. Gatha Williamson. There will be a fish fry in the basement of BeeBee Memorial C M E Church Saturday night, Jan-

uary 10, The public is invited. There will be a program at Bee It does not matter if a Britisher Bee Memorial CME Church Sunwants to be loyal to his king or day, January 11, at 3 p.m., sponqueen or whether he decides that, sored by the junior church and

> turned to school in Pine Bluff after spending the holidays with her father, Author Frierson, and other relatives. Fred Coleman has returned to

Miss Eva P. Frierson has re

Helena where he will resume his teaching duties. Miss Amanda Frierson left Sat urday after spending the holidays with relatives and friends. She will resume her teaching duties in Osce-

Mrs. Bessie Barber and children, Mrs. Vora L. McFadden, Mrs Josephine Hightower of Richmond Calif., Mrs. Julia Williams and ing as "comrades!" He called for family of Emmet, Walter Watson

Fezel Green of Houston, Texas, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Della Muldrow, and other rel

Clifford Muldrow of Flagstaff, Arizi, visited his aunt, Mrs. Della Muidrow and uncle, Jeff Muidrow. Mrs. Ella Henry of Texarkana

is visiting Mrs. Della Muldrow, and

other relatives.

Edward Spence has arrived from Korea for a visit with relatives and friends in Hope, Emmet and Little Rock.

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Marciano Starts Training for Fight

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UP) -Rocky Marciano, faced with the necessity of trimming off only five or six pounds within the next 90 days, began light conditioning work today for his return world heavy weight championship bout with

Jersey Joe Walcott. Marciano, who checked into camp here weighing 191 pounds University of Arkansas unsettled last night, is scheduled to meet football coach's job apparently re- Walcott, the man from whom he mained in the hands of the Univer- wrestled the title last September

Trainer Charlie Goldman and as-Bowden Wyatt, former Tennessee sistant Trainer Al Columbo ac-All-American and Wyoming coach companied the champion here. Marciano, in excellent shape was scheduled to do light road

time before starting any serious

"Centennial State"

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the Union 100 years after the the University of Wyoming indi- Declaration of Indenpendence, ac. cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

test every year and we'll clean his

However, Simpson made it clear hat Wyatt's loss would not affect the upward trend of Wyoming athletic teams.

"We'll stay on top," he said.

There are better coaches than Bowden Wyatt and it may tak! time but we'll get them.' Simpson and other Wyoming officials agreed, however, that if

Wyntt wants to leave they will not stand in his way. "I would even influence him to reconsider," Simpson said, "but if he's dissatisfied there's nothing we can do about it."

Wyatt, who is attending NCAA meeting in Washington, was unavailable for comment. But university officials revealed that had had definitely asked to be relieved of the remainder of his contract.



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